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# LIST OF PREMIUMS.

The following is a list of Premiums and Awarding Com Best back over two years old, mittees for the Seventh Annual Fair of the Carroll 2d lest do, County Agricultural Society, for the year 1857, to be held Best buck one year old, on its grounds, at Carrollton, on Wednesday, Thursday 2d best Jo, and Friung, the 14th, 15th and 16th days of October.

CROPS. CLASS I .- Field Product. Best crop of corn, not less than four acres, and fifty bush-84 00 2d best do, els to the acre, 2d best do. Best crop of wheat, not less than five acres, and thirty bushels to the scre 2d best do. 8 00 Best crop of oats, not less than five acres and sixty bushels to the acre. 2d best do. 1 00 Best crop of timothy seed, not less than one acre, 2 00 2d best, 1 00 Best crop of clover seed, not less than one acre, 2 00 1 00 Best crop of potatoes, not less than one-quarter acre 2 00 1 00 Best crop sweet potatoes, Awarding Committee.

John Ebersole, Jacob Strayer, E. R. Lee, John Riley and Henry A. Stidger.

#### HORSES.

#### CLASS II .- Thorough Bred.

First premium, Diploma and \$4 00 All competitors for premiums in this breed of stallions Nathan Pimm and A. McAllister. must give the committee the pedigree in full of each horse Morgans included.

Awarding Committee.

James D. Ladd, Richmond, Jefferson co.; Reason Welsh. Cadiz; James Martin, New Lisbon; C. H. Cornwell, Salem Lamont Orr, Richard Baxter, and Nathan Pimm.

#### Stallions .

AND CALLED TO THE PARTY OF THE	
Best stallion four years old and upwards,	84 (
2d hest do.	3 (
Best stallion three years old,	4 (
2d best do.	3 (
Best stallion two years old,	3 (
2d best do.	2 (
Best stallion one year old,	2 (
2-1 best do.	1 (
Best spring colt,	2 (
Awarding Committee.	II PATE OF
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Mordsoni Sharp, Steubenville; San'l Slemmons, Cadiz; D. Jmith. Sr. James H. Chambers, James Forbes.

#### CLASS III .- Brood Marcs. Best brood mare four years old or upwards,

2.1 hest do. 2 00 Best brood mare three years old, 2d host do 3 00 Best two year old mare, 2d best do. 2 00 Best one year old mare, 2 00 2d best do.

Awarding Committee.

Jacob Maple. Richard Elson, George Toot, E. M'Cleary. Harrisville, Jonah Queen.

## CLASS IV .- Geldings.

Best gelding three years old and upward,	83	0
21 best do.	2	0
Best gelding two years old,	3	0
2d best do.	2	0
Best gelding one year old,	2	0
2-1 best do.	1	0
Best stallion spring colt,	2	0
2d best do.	1	0
Best mare, spring colt,	2	0
2d best do.	1	00
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Awarding Committee. John Reed, John Morledge, Samuel Scott, Jack Croky and Oliver Cogsil.

Mulchen Molses.		
Bast span matched horses or mares owned by one person 2d best do,	\$3 2	00
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#### Fast Horses. Fastest walking home or mare,

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" trotting " " et 2 00 Awarding Committee. James D. Ladd, Reason Welsh, James Martin, L. Orr, C H. Cornwell, Richard Baster and Nathan Pimm.

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son, Carrollton.

#### NAME OF TAXABLE CATTLE.

## CLASS V .- Bulls.

Best four year old bull, 2d best do. 2 00 Best three year old bull, 4 00 2 00 Best two year old bull, 2 00 1 00 2d best do. Best yearling bull, 2 00 1 00 Best spring bull calf, and averaging

Awarding Committee. William Lee, Cyrus Moore, Joseph Figley, Joel Pennock

Cows and Heifers.	A HO
Best four year old cow,	th.n
2d best do.	100
Best three year old cow,	1947 59
2d best do.	
Best two year old cow,	1,000
2d best do.	1300
Best yearling beifer	
2d best do,	
Post enring haifer calf.	100

Awarding Committee. D. Lee, P. B. Blazier, I bilip Harsh, Christian Haverstick and Harrison Downs.

SHEEP. CLASS VI .- Saxony Sheep. 2 00 00 Best pen of buck lambs, 2 00 2d best do, 1 00 Spanish Merinos. Best Spanish merino buck two years old, 2d best do. Best do. one year old,

2 00 Best pen Spanish merino buck lambs, 2d best do. Awarding Committee.

Leonard Harsh, J. P. Cummings, Wm. Thompson and B. 3 00 A Blythe.

#### Best pen of Saxony ewes over two years old de. do, one year old,

2d best do. Best do. 2d best do. Best pen of lambs, 2 00 2d do. Best pen Spanish ewes over two years old 24 best do, Best pen Spanish ewes one year old, 2d best do. Best pen Spanish lambs, 2d best do,

> Iwarding Committee. Thomas Smiley, W. H. Ladd, Mordicai Moore, R. George,

#### SWINE.

CLASS VII .- Large Breeds. Best boar, \$2 00

Best sow with four pigs, Awarding Committee. James McCourt, Isaac Miller and William Hardesty.

#### POULTRY. Best coop of Shanghei chickens, 2d best do.

Best coop common chickens, 2d best do. Awarding Committee.

John Thompson, David H. Levy and David Gantz PLOWING MATCH. To the team that will plow one fourth of an acre within two hours, in the best and most workmanlike manner.

\$4 00 First Premium. 3 00 Second " 4 00 Third " 2 00 The Committee are requested to slate the particular advantage in each performance which entitles it to get a premium.

Awarding Committee. Thomas Kinsey, Thomas Greighton, Robert Denniston Gabriel Sell and Peter Harple.

# MECHANICAL ARTS.

Best two horse carriage, or buggy. 2d best do.	\$5 00 2 0
Best two horse wagon.	2 0
Best Threshing machine.	Dip
Best Corn and Cob Mill.	do
Best Corn Sheller.	de
Best Resper and Mower.	de
Best Straw Cutter.	do
Best Plow.	Diploma and 2 0
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Awarding Committee. A. R. Haines, Malvern; W. B. Reed, O. J. Pitney, Minerva; J. Woodruff Salem, O., Geo. Y. Hampson and Owen Steen,

## CABINET WORK.

	Best Bureau. Best Bedsteads. Best display of cabinet work.	\$3 00 2 00 Dip.
0	A. R. Haines, Malvern; W. B. Reed, O. J. Pitn va; J. Woodruff, Salem, O., Owen Steen and Geo.	ev, Miner-

BREAD, HONEY AND DAIRY P	RODUCTS.
Best losf bread, not less than one day old.	\$1 00
Best sample Butter, 2 lbs. or over.	1 00
Best two boxes Honey.	1 00
Best cheese, 10 lbs, or over.	1 00
Best pound cake.	50
Best sponge cake.	50

A. R. Haines, Malvern: Geo. Y. Hampson, Mrs. C. Har baugh, Mrs. J. Ebersole and Mrs. James Patton.

# FRUITS

Dest sensels Poults	THE REAL PROPERTY.	T April		41
Best display in variety.			N 100 3	1
Best half bushel apples.	-			30
Best peck peaches.	4		-300	And it
Best peck pears. Best peck quinces.	40.00	A STATE OF		
Best specimen plumbs.	and the	in the last	170	-5
Best specimen grapes eac	h variety.	A Space		
There's shall be a second	W. Aim	or faire		

James Shept erd, Jhon Snow, R. H. Hole, John Scott, John L. Hunt.

## LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Best Quilt,	
2d best do.	Links to
Best counterpane. Best specimen needle work. Best half pound sewing thread, Best shirt. Best pair woolen stockings.	

#### Best pair mittens. Best pair blankets, Best rag carpet.

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Awarding Committee J. Manfull, James Patton, Mrs. Philip Harals, Mrs. Thomas Smiley, Mrs. Isanc. Atkinson, Jr.

# UNENNUMERATED ARTICLES.

All articles not enumerated in the foregoing premium list, will be examined by the committee on "unconsumerated arti-2 00 cles," and award premiums on all articles they may deem meri-3 00 torious,

> Awarding Committee James P. Cummings, A. L. Rothacker, Miss Helen Eckley Miss Add. Thompson.

#### LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.

Ladies' Equestrianism will come off at 2 o'clock on the third day. For best specimen of ladies' equestrianism, a splendid Cabas, or lady's work satchel, valued at 2d best do. do. do. do.

Awarding Committee.

Miss C. Hamilton, Waynesburgh; Miss Elizabeth Beatty.

Mrs. Jane Lloyd, Steubenville; Geo. Y. Hampson, John H. Tripp.

Each competitor in this performance, will be required pay one dollar entrance fee. There will be a splendid Polytechnical exhibition of

works on the evening of the second day of the fair. Judge Means, of Stenhenville has been invited, and is ex ected to deliver the annual address.

There will be a Band of Music in attendance during the Fair, to enliven the occasion,

# ORDER OF ARRANGEMENTS.

## FIRSTDAY

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 14TH. - Entries of animals, and articles for exhibition, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Poultry and Crops will be examined by the Judges.

#### SECOND DAY.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 15TH .- Grand procession of horses at 9 o'clock, A. M. General exhibition by the Judges, etc .--50 Wagons, Carriages and Farm implements, examined by the Judges, this day also.

# THIRD DAY.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 16rn -Shis day the Trotting Match. Plowing Match. Ladies' Equestrianism, and Examination of \$4 00 articles in Floral Hall, etc., etc., will take place.

# PRICES OF ADMISSION.

# MEMBERS.

Each Member of the Society will be furnished on the payment of t e annual fee of one dollar with a certificate of mem-This certificate presented to the Secretary, will secure the holder to admission tickets for his family, during the Fair, provided there is not more than five, over the age of ten

# VISITORS ON FOOT.

Will be furnished with tickets of admission, at the ticket office for ten cents each. These tickets must be delivered to 0 the gate keeper, as you pass in.

# VISITORS ON HORSEBACK.

In addition to their ten cent ticket, will have to purchase a horse ticket at fifteen cents, both of which must be delivered to the gate keepkr as you pass in.

# VISITORS IN A ONE HORSE CARRIAGE,

In addition to their ten cent tickets, will have to purchase a carriage ticket, at twenty-five cents, and deliver it to the gate keeper, as you pass in.

VISITORS IN A TWO HORSE CARRIAGE. In addition to their single admission tickets, will have to purchase a carriage ticket, at thirty cents, and deliver it to the gate keeper as you pass in.

# REGULATIONS.

Any article offered for a premium must be owned by the

eligible to compete for premiums.

Whether there be much, little, or no competition, premi

Any person the owner of an article exhibited to compete for premiums, who shall make use of any means to bias the awarding committee in making up their judgment, shall forfeit their premiums. The various awarding committees are respectfully solicited to be present in due time, that the Board

1 00 1 00 ment of anything you may have for exhibition.

The orders on the Treasurer for premiums and diplo be ready for delivery twenty days after the Fair. They will be deposited with the Treasurer, who will pay all orders or

For further particulars see "Notice to Visitors," which be posted up in divers places on the Fair Grounds.

The Board of managers will take every precaution in their power for the safety of stock, and articles for exhibition, but will not be responsible for any loss or damage that may occur Intoxicating drinks of all kinds are strictly prohibited, not only on the Fair Grounds but on the commons leading there-

No person will be permitted to engage in any kind of busi ness, traffie, or exhibition on the Fair Grounds without a writ ten permit from the Secretary.

### A Word to the Public.

It is the design of the Managers to make the approaching Pair one of great interest, greatly surpassing any that has preseeded it in this county. They therefore respectfully, yet earnestly ask the cordial co operation of the public in securing, not only a mass representation of the people, but a full represen-6 00 tation of all the Agricultural, Manufacturing; Mechanical and other interests of the people, together with a full developement of the resources of the county, which, in many particulars, is

econd to none in the State. Farmers particularly are the class immediately benefited by Agricultural Societies. We therefore hope that no farmer in the country who has any regard for his reputation as such, will fail to connect himself with the Association, and present some article of production at the Fair that will at least interest and

aspire a spirit of honorable competition. Manufacturers and Mechanics, one and all, it is clearly your nterest to prepare and exhibit some article or articles at the oming Fair that will be creditable alike to your skill and inlustry. You will find it the very bot medium for advertising

your warea and bringing them into general notice.

Lucies, especially do we ask your co-operation. We cord. Fair, prepared to exhibit some specimen of your hand, work, embracing so wide a range of the useful and ornamental as matter what, whether a pound of butter or a magnificent quilt—a pair of socks or a specimen of ornamental needle work—a straw hat or a fine painting—anything, whether on the list of premiums or not have it also with those of the North to maintain the faith plighted thirty years before, again in the compromise of 1850, and in the sound in 1852, the political aspect of the nation would have been spared the list of premiums or not have it also with those of the North to maintain the faith plighted thirty years before, again in the compromise of 1850, and in the sound in 1852, the political aspect of the nation would have been spared the list of premiums or not have a single painting. the list of premiums or not, bring it along, it will receive atten. a vast heritage of discord and mischief. By what infatuaion and add greatly to the interest of the occasion.

Everybody, no matter what your avocation, you are dependent on the Farmer and Mechanic for your daily bread; their interest is your interest, therefore we invite you to unite with the Society in pushing forward this greatest of all engines for the improvement and advancement of our common inter-

It is important that all classes of people should join this Soisty and come up to the Fair prepared to present something, not for the sole purpose of drawing a premium, yet if a premium is drawn so much the better. There are those who will to have been determined to drive the North to certain of drawing two or more out, forthwith. This is a tendency to make her anti-slavery views practically fell where very contr c el view of the great objects of the Society, and certainly not entertained by any I beral minded farmer or me chanicl. From those who do entertain it the Society have not much to expect. It is true that each member will get his more back again multiplied on a contract of the society have not more back again. The great object in presenting animals or articles at the Fair of that great moral and social evil. It is only the meent usu should be to create a spirit of honoroble competition; in this pations and perfidies of the South that, fortunately, in the way farmers and mechanics are made better to understand their business, and the inevitable result is that the whole county is benefited and enriched. Let every one, then, present something at the Fair-it may draw a premium or it may not; the remark made on the Fair ground, "Well, I could easily it should only be a big potato or a pumpkin-bring it along. Of the best of every thing you have bring a little, and you will have no cause to regret it.

# THE OPPOSITION PARTY AT THE SOUTH.

Although but a single slaveholding State cast its electoral vote against Mr. Buchanan, at the last Presidential election. the vote for Fillmore elsewhere at the South was large, and in three or four States nearly balanced the sham Democratic strength. The combined Americans and Whigs were conse quently, though defeated, not despondent. Considering the odds against them, they supposed there was good reason to take courage and go ahead. The course of the Administration since Mr. Buchanan's election was even claimed to have furnished them new capital-as to us, at first view, it migh' s rem But the late elections have opened their eyes-in some instances, wa should judge rather wide.

The opposition at the South has cone to a sense of its los years ago, would have practically served a better purpose that any amount of penitence now. The calamity that has befalled them, is one they had every reason to expect. Southern Whigs and Southern Americans have both spurned golden opportunities. The time has been, and more than once, when they might have co-operated with true men of the North o conservative ground, in such a manner as to have saved th country much of its recent dissension and disgraca. Going back only three or four years, let us a e what they have been

person offering it or by some member of his family who is under twenty-one years of age.

All articles, whether made within the year or previously—
and whether hard a premium awarded or not, are aligible to compete for premiums.

do no more, in order to step upon the replacement and vote for Col. Francer, or whoever may be the conditional detection. How much that was odicus and bitterly offensive to the people of the free States was contained in those meas and whether heretofore had a premium awarded or not, are aligible to compete for premiums. accepted the platform in good faith. If they gave Gen Scott as the great agitator; that keeps the South constantly in hot but the electoral votes of Massachusetts and Vermont, our can-water.—Cin. Gazette, ums will be awarded—provided the regulations of the Society are adhered to, and the articles are meritoriou . didate received no better support at the South. The country wanted quiet. The abolition vote cast for J. P. Hale was but triffing, compared even with that cast for Van Buren, four years previously. "Agitation" was manifestly at a discountwas fast dying out,

How came this violent strife to be revived-revived, too. with an earnestness and effect before unknown? Everybody

A committee will direct you as to the location and arrange in the alacrity with which they threw their Baltimore pledges o the winds. If Senator Dixon, of Kentucky, was less eu'seble than Senator Douglas, as to the origin of that part of the Kanass Nebraska act which annulled the Missouri Com-oronisa, he was at least not far behind in this iniquity; and the sectional zeal of Southern Whig Senators, shutting themelves up in a caucus of their own, with a narrow exclusiveiess, plotting to betray their Northern associates, and perseveringly carrying through their fatal schemes, sent the party in

We hold the Southern Whig leaders to this responsibility.
The sagacity and fi-lelity of Senstor Bell, of Tennesse"Among the faithless, faithful only he,"

but an exception, which we clearly had a right to expect would have been the rule. These Whig leaders of the South counted too much on Nor hern submission. It was in vain that they were warned of the fatal mistake they were about to commit. It was in vain that they were appealed to by conservative Whigs at the North, who had long "stood in the gap" for the sake of maintaining a national party. The per-fidy was consummated. Northern Whiga were contemptuusly left to vindicate themselves as best they might for the niedges they had given of the honor and fidelity of their Southern brethren. No portion of the North had better reason for indignation than conservative Whigs.

It was a transiert outbreak of popular passion which gave birth to the Republican party, and which gained it, at the very start, eleven of the free States, and a powerful minority in every other. The party has a permanent basis. Its objects are sure to be accomplished. Its triumph is not remote.

The Southern wing of the Whig party, we have said, took the responsibility of the repeal of the Missouri compact of 182). Perhaps the mass of the Southern Whigs indeed, deeply regretted what their representatives at Washington had done, yet deemed it too late for that action to be undone. Honorable and manly exceptions there were, even in the House. But they were few; and all were ultimately overborne and defeated at home. With some expressious of regret, and with some attempt to fix the responsibility on the party in p wer, despite their own ability to have prevented the mischief. Southern wilgs have universally acquiesced in the perfidious act of agitation. A golden opportunity was thus los. Had it been improved; had Southern Whigs cordially united

tion was it, that so auspicious an occasion was allowed to slip? Another singular fatuity was seen in the persistence with which Southern Ame icans pushed their attempts to make the American party pr. - a e.y. They succeeded, we year ago, in carrying their platform; but it killed the party for which it was made. That party was imperfectly shaped, clogge I with machinery, burdened with errors and ultraisms, but was yet susceptible, perhaps, of being made the nucleus of a sound national party. But, without waiting to see, the South forced it into disruption, and scattered it to the winds. They seem ar into the Society unless they are pretty nearly political preponderence, and to develope, to the namest, the

money back again, multiplied four fold, but it may not be immediately, neither may it be in the shape of dollars and cents, territories. In this way an effective blow has already been nevertheless its return may most certainly be relied upon struck, which, duly followed up, will stay any further progress

long run, we trust, have nerved the people of the North to

this decisive and now inevitable step.

The South may find itself the loser by these strange miscalculations of its Whig and American leaders; for it has cerit will at least do some good. Time and again have we heard tainly thus lost what these professed to have simed at.—
The remark made on the Fair ground. "Well I could easily the reliance on the sham Democracy will not save have besten that if I only had known it. I am sorry I did not them from their troubles, perhaps, af er all, we should bring my house or cow, or what not, along; it would ear really consider the South as a gainer, by the results certain to sily have taken the premium." Never place yourself in a follow. As one consequence, Missouri has taken a long position to make this remark; bring something to the Fair, if stride towards emancipation. She will ere long become a free it should only be a big potato or a pumpkin bring it slong. State. Under the beneficient effect (which cannot be doubtful) of her example, the contagion will apread. The ".lave power," at all events, will soon be at an end. The pr slavery party, as such, will never carry another Presidential election. Another census, with its re-distribution of Representatives, will give an overwhelmning preponderance to the free States in our national councils, and in the election of President. The South will be left undisturbed meanwhile within its own proper limits, to work its way out of the serious social difficulties entailed upon it. The era of emancipaholders must decide the date for themselves, as they are doing in Missouri-will perhaps be an uncomfortable period, a period, of many trials. As to all this we venture no prediction, since it is not for us, in any measure, to control those

What is to be the course of the southern opposition here-after? We have before referred to the remarks of the Richmond Whig on this subject. The Louisville Journal cehoes in a similar strain. Both desires a union of all the elements condition. Its leaders now see the error of their ways, but it of opposition, North and South, against the Democracy.—
is a death bed conviction. A little prudent foresight, a few years ago, would have practically served a better purpose that whig thinks not. In its zeal against the Sham Democrata now in office, it proposes, by such a union, to "aweep them ut of power from Maine to Texas." This is a bold enterprise; the end proposed is a good one; the project is worth considering. Of course, this combination will ambrace the Republican supporters of John C. FREMONT at the last elecion. Is it not encourageing to know that the Whig and the Journal has come to look with allowance, and even compla cency, upon such an affilation? Can we resist the conclusion doing.

In 1852, the two great parties had alike given the country a solemn assurance of quiet on the subject of Slavery. Each Washington, Jeffelson, Madison, and Clar? They need to step upon the Republican platform.

#### COLONEL FREMONT'S TITLES IN CALIFOR-NIA.

By late arrival from California we learn that "in the Diatrict Court of Maripean County, the injunction suit of the Merced Mining Company versus Col. Fremont, was decided respectfully solicited to be present in due time, that the Board may not be under the necessity of filling vacancies.

There will be an ample suclosure of ground, with a close board fence eight feet high;—suitable buildings will also be erected. All stock must be exhibited within the enclosure. Signs will be placed over the offices to designate them. Before entering the enclosure, first go to the Treasurer's Office, pay the annual foc one dollar, if you have not previously done so; you will receive from the Treasurer a membership card, which you will retain, and which will give you free access to the fair Grounds at all times during the Fair. Imcommonds at all times during the Fair. I